



Collecting award money

Staff photo by Jim L. Hirdge

Registration procedures for the early fall semester are under way. Students are being advised to pay enrollment fees. The early fall semester is expected to be a busy time for the university.

Early count shows rise in enrollment

Early figures indicate that enrollment this year for the fall semester will reach the projected mark of 5,000 students. The number of students already registered exceeds the number for the last fall quarter.

Monday's figures showed 4,882 students enrolled with late and off-campus registration still to be completed. Alison said he expects one or more students to enroll via off-campus registration.



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Kentucky state legislature which allows Murray to receive Tennessee student from other states. This agreement allows these students to attend Murray without paying out of state tuition.

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Accounting error cuts SGA budget

By JIM KENDRICK
Staff News Editor

Bookkeeping errors have cut the Student Government (SGA) budget for this year. The SGA's budget for this year is \$100,000, but due to accounting errors, the actual budget is only \$80,000. The SGA's budget for this year is \$100,000, but due to accounting errors, the actual budget is only \$80,000.

The proposed SGA budget for this year shows a projected expenditure of approximately \$100,000. This is approximately 10 percent of the amount that was spent by the previous administration, he said.

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Budget increase eases finances

By RANDY WASHBURN
Staff News Editor

The University of Tennessee at Martin's budget for this year is \$1,000,000. This is a 10 percent increase over the budget for last year, which was \$900,000.

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Triple performance set for first concert

By JANE HARRILL
Staff News Editor

Maureen McQuinn, a senior at the University of Tennessee at Martin, will appear in a concert at the UTM fieldhouse. The concert will be a triple performance, featuring three different musical acts.

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Teacher's dismissal remains undecided

By JANE HARRILL
Staff News Editor

A mathematics and engineering instructor was recently dismissed from the University of Tennessee at Martin. The dismissal was announced by the university's board of trustees.

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Check it out

- ✓ on campus
- ✓ new
- ✓ changes
- ✓ third
- ✓ travel
- ✓ supply
- ✓ day

THE PACER

Outlook

Booking problems

New ideas needed

The present SGA hierarchy which used better entertainment as its chief platform plank in last spring's elections has found that plank this fall to be a cracked one with the platform crumbling.

The inability of SGA President Mike Faulk and Vice President Art Swann to secure a definite Homecoming concert line up until less than two weeks ago may be an indication of what's to come, or rather, what's not to come on the SGA-sponsored scene this year. One thing apparently not coming is the regular fall concert, which is normally held in addition to the one at Homecoming. Having only one concert instead of two this quarter is a poor way to begin the year.

The responsibility of booking good entertainment for the campus falls chiefly to Swann. Last spring he thought he had a good homecoming concert lined up with Olivia Newton John headlining the bill, backed by Steely Dan. The booking agency mailed contracts to the SGA and they were promptly signed and mailed back, with SGA to find the acts were not available.

So SGA and the booking agency, Variety Theatre of Tulsa, OK, went into negotiations over signing Mar Davis for the homecoming concert. At one point, they were so certain of getting Davis they listed him in the homecoming concert slot on the events calendar. However, the agency raised its price from the original amount of about \$8,000 to about \$12,500, leaving the SGA in the cold.

Space does not permit listing the other act combinations discussed. They finally came up with the Maureen McGovern/Pure Prairie League/R.E.O. Speedwagon ticket just a few days before registration.

This summer scenario of tumbling the entertainment football leaves some doubt as to the competency of SGA in handling these delicate entertainment matters. Some might say SGA was a victim of circumstances. However, the time it took to secure the homecoming line up gives the impression SGA was a victim of more than just circumstances. Expressly, then, own bad judgment in dealing with the booking agency.

Perhaps SGA has fallen into the trap of dealing primarily with only one booking agency. They should diversify their chief inquiries into available entertainment from one agency. Although they may have already begun this for winter and spring concerts, the fall concert picture does not lead that impression. Also, SGA should seriously consider the possibility of promoter-sponsored concerts instead of risking the financial stability of student government on some entertainer's one night stand.

True, this year's SGA has had to contend with the sloppy bookkeeping of the previous year, specifically a \$6,000 error that definitely did not help balance the budget. However, with the outlook for a very dark fall, all troubles cannot be blamed on last year's administration.

Getting big-name entertainment on this campus is not an easy job. There is no quarrel with the final homecoming concert line-up, but it seems almost a miracle the SGA signed the performers it did. With their brief summer record before us, this SGA administration will have to improve entertainment efforts drastically to avoid a year devoid of other big name concerts.

Housing crunch faced as demand increases

The UTM Housing Department is facing a problem one might never had thought it would see for a few years—a rush to on-campus housing. Though this "rush" is a nationwide trend, the department has its own peculiar situation.

Here at UTM, the problem is not that of a shortage of rooms, rather, how those rooms are allocated among men and women. Demand is certainly up from last year. But, the problem is that more men applied for University housing than were expected.

According to George Freeman, director of housing, there is really no great problem in finding spaces for women students. Some women's dorms are filled while others have rooms available. Freeman says occupancy rates will stabilize from dorm to dorm so all women's dorms will be almost, but not completely, filled.

The men's housing situation is another story. All men's residence hall spaces have been filled and there is a waiting list at each men's dorm. Men applicants have numbered so many that from about 30 to 60 men at some time or another this quarter have been housed in a section of Clement Hall. Freeman describes this section as only a holding area, which will be used only until other spaces become available.

The increased demand for on-campus housing is also seen at other campuses. Two reasons for this trend, applicable to the UTM situation, are inflation and eased dorm rules.

The high cost of living is affecting everyone, especially those on limited incomes and college students are certainly no limited incomes. Many students are finding dorm living more

economical, fitting their budgets better than off-campus housing.

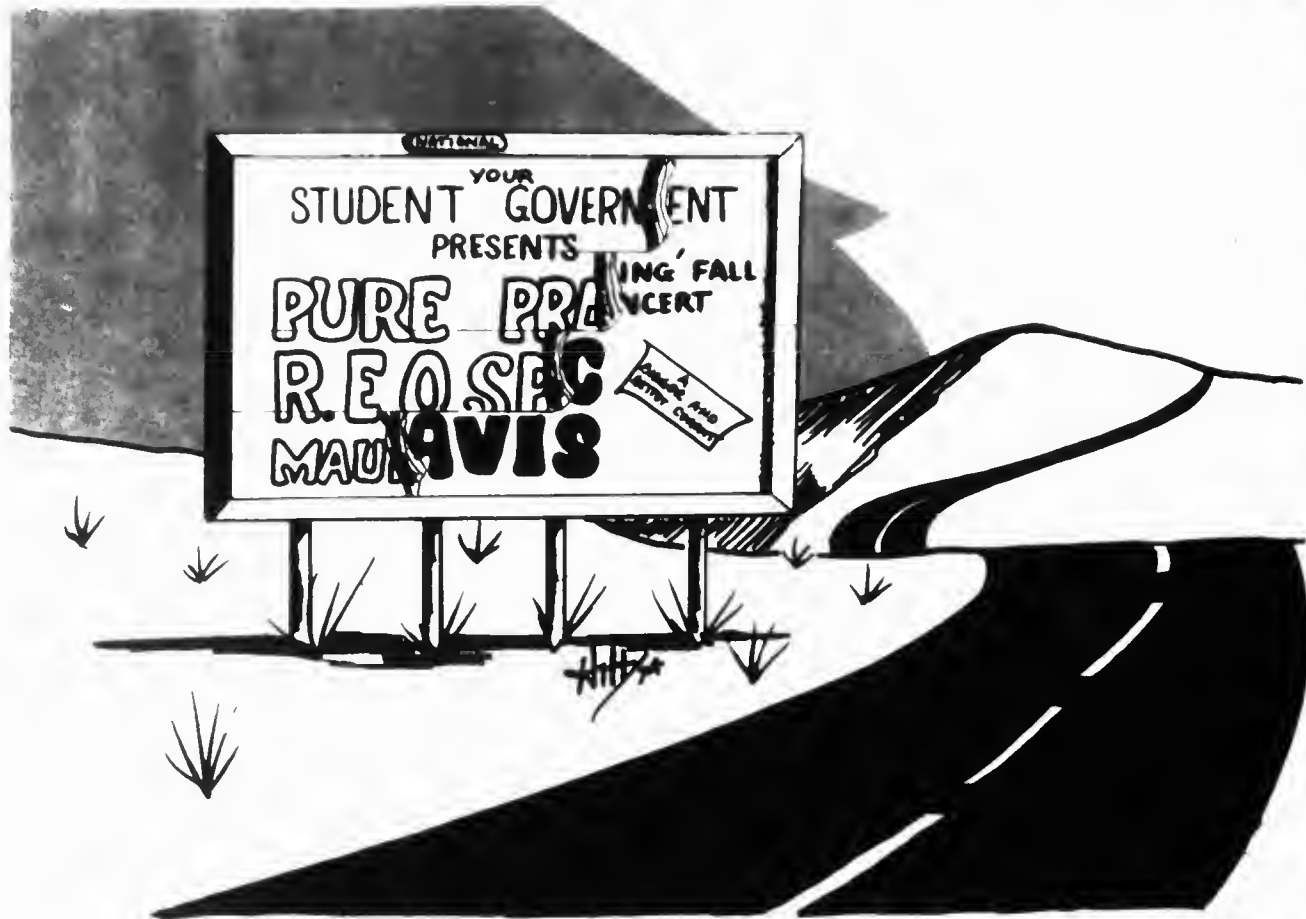
Also, differentiated housing has allowed for a good diversity in open-hours plans from absolutely no open hours to a much less restrictive policy. In addition to giving students a greater variety in types of housing, it has let students have an idea of what kind of dorm life to expect, thereby increasing the number of occupants because they know what they are buying.

It is good the University housing has a high rate of occupancy at the beginning of fall quarter because the number of occupants always drops during the year because of normal attrition. A high occupancy rate will benefit students in two ways. One, it will allow the dorm to be operated more efficiently, thus helping to lend off price increases. Two, it will help relax restrictions against living off campus.

There is a possibility of change next year in the apportionment of dorm spaces between men and women. A "re-study" of the housing arrangements is carried out every year, Freeman said.

One change that needs to be made immediately is to get the men out of Clement Hall. The state legislature will again be trying to pass a co-ed dorm bill and if any legislators know of the Clement Hall situation, the bill's passage might be made easier.

With all the study of differentiated housing, a popular and generally successful plan, someone should have thought of the possibility of a family apportionment of dorm rooms. The housing office should learn from this year's mistakes and improve the situation for next year.



CONCERTS: A Long and Winding Road

Pro bono publico

by CARL MANNING

Freshmen have a letter to send home

Away from home for the first time in many cases, freshmen often forget to write home and let those who are paying the cost of their academic extravaganza know that they are, in fact, alive, well and still able to pen a signature at the bottom of an innumerable amount of checks. This, then, is for those who simply can't or won't take a few minutes needed to write.

The procedure is simple—just the most applicable phrase from the choices in parenthesis, sign it and mail it. Dear Parents,

Well, I finally made it through although in many ways it reminded me of going the wrong way on an expressway, following in structure from a drunken Baptist preacher, following instruction from a sober Baptist preacher.

My dorm room is about the size of a Spanish Inquisition cell, haven for untold varieties of creeping, crawling things, (if that's all there is, and I just learned the other day that my roommate is from a wealthy family, is a closet queen, mumbles when he reads his Bible at night.)

You told me to eat well, so I went to the cafeteria and reched like a jackle, spent \$46.97 for lunch without a desert, spent \$56.72 for a lunch with a desert.

But that's OK because the other students were falling over right and left, were equally deeced, have learned to accept it.

When I went to my English class, our teacher told us, to read 768 pages for the next day, about all the affairs in the English Department that Lord Byron was a tag, and

then he, she, it stood in front of the class and told us that none of us would pass, said we would have fun, beached.

The price of books are about what we expected, changing on hour, deleted (expletive) and the students were standing in lines that stretched for five blocks, moved with the speed of a

lame turtle, constantly touted by people wanting donations for this or that.

As I was going back to my room from class yesterday, I saw the director of safety and security (lurking behind a tree with his "I Spy" game under his arm, writing over time parking tickets for people sitting on the benches, and he

saw me as he looked down the sights of his pistol.) At this point, I asked him if I could play, kept on walking, ran like hell.

Everyone is talking about the SGA and I suppose it can be best compared to (any small town political machine, high school, a stylized version of the Mafia), although in all

honesty I have found the SGA overrated, underrated, a good place to buy records at bargain prices.)

I must close because (I have to go to class, I have a girl coming in my room in 10 minutes, I was up all night drinking and I have to get some sleep.) Sincerely, (Sign name)

by KEITH FRANKLIN

Secretary of Communications

SGA Dateline

Enthusiasm best describes your Student Government Association.

Enthusiasm, despite a \$6,000 bookkeeping error which left SGA a \$3,000 deficit.

Enthusiasm despite several promising concert possibilities falling through at the last minute.

Enthusiasm despite apparent footdragging by the Weakley County election commission in our efforts to secure student registration.

Enthusiasm despite expected unannounced visits by a legislative committee that will make a recommendation on the anti-coed housing bill.

Enthusiasm despite a rumor that the number of narcotics agents on campus has greatly increased.

With so many problems how can the SGA have so much enthusiasm? It grew out of long hard work during this summer by such people as Mike Faulk, Art Swann, Jerry Caruso and Dean Hitt. Jerry out of a conference Aug. 9-10 in Knoxville with the top administrators and student

leaders from all over the UT systems at which UTM had the largest and, I feel, the best informed delegation at the conference.

Enthusiasm came from the administrative retreat. From the SGA cabinet returning to Martin three days before the beginning of Freshman Studies Week and staying all during that week.

Mostly though, the enthusiasm came from you, the students of UTM particularly the freshman class. Never before have so many smiling faces been seen in the SGA office volunteering their services.

Over 100 students have filled out a card offering to help, 75 during Freshman Orientation alone. Volunteers have worked over 150 hours in the office. There is no way to measure the amount of work they have done putting up signs, selling tickets, working at dances and delivering messages.

This enthusiastic involvement is evident everywhere I have been in Martin, at Wesley, at the Hourglass, in form meetings and especially at the pep rally last week.

Though the greatest promise of this enthusiasm is for the future, the SGA has already accomplished a lot. Some great movies have been scheduled. Significant gains have been made toward gaining full voting rights for students. Majors changes have been proposed in the SGA constitution and the student judicial system.

Maureen McGovern, PRAIRIE League have been booked for the homecoming concert. There have already been two big dances and three more are scheduled including one off campus at the army jock before finals with free liquid refreshments. Several entertainment firsts have been planned, a Casino Night, a Movie Orgy, a Fifties Night and the dance at the armory. We hope campus organizations will add to the list of entertainment firsts by co-sponsoring with the SGA

activities such as Ellington's Hall's "The Price is Right." Two Christian groups have appeared on campus and another has been contacted.

The election commission has been revitalized, and some dynamic advisors chosen for it. Low cost student life insurance has been made available and work is under way to secure legal services for students. Bids have been taken on the student directory which should be out early in November.

The guidelines for Congress persons and class officers have been revised. They will be serving on all administrative committees, and their voting records will be made public.

Many freshman were shocked by the freshman primer which told them how to survive college in an enjoyable manner.

The greatest shock, though, is that Mike Faulk married a beautiful girl from back home in the east Tennessee Hills.

With your continued support, this should be a fantastic year for the SGA and UTM.

FEEDBACK

Living life

To the Editor:

To all UTM Students: Hello. Welcome to the UTM campus. You are about to engage in the fun, frolic and study of college life. Hokey.

The college experience is one to be remembered and to cherish for the rest of your life. The training and education you will receive here will prepare you fully for the particular role society expects you to fill.

However, there is much more to college life than studies. Now is the time for you to take life's responsibilities on your own shoulders. There are new experiences waiting behind the next corner.

A college campus has a little of everything for everybody. Now is the time of year when the youth of the nation gather together out of sight of

parents, friends and the rat race of the world.

The feeling is one of great emotion, remoteness, belonging and sometimes one of common purpose. Also fall quarter marks the beginning of a new cycle in the battle of the sexes which we're sure you can find many willing and combatants in the student ranks.

Yes, welcome to the college campus, we wish we were there. However, the state feels we should study the system of correctional institutes in Tennessee. To you who are not familiar with our plight, we are in prison.

Just last year we were excited about the very things you are excited about now. We were looking for love and friendship. A feeling of camaraderie surpassed in the history of UTM. Yes, we were members of that beer drinking, dope smoking hell, raising a crew of students.

We also made our academic grades. Some of us weren't too

sure of the opportunities society had to offer us, but we still made them. Now we are even more confused.

We're writing this letter to let you know we are still thinking of you, fellow students. Fellow victims of a technological society based on irreplaceable, ever diminishing natural resources. People like you and me are also natural resources.

When the Big Smoke of UTM cranks up there will be another one gone. Don't let them waste our generation. Use your "education" to think of your personal situation and our world situation. Act on your own beliefs. Only action can save you and your friends.

As it is now we are like crows on a telephone line cawing at each other. When one gets shot, the others move to another line to caw until the next shot. As you read your literature, write your theses, and punch your calculators, think of us.

For you so-called heads, next time you smoke a joint or drink a beer think of us. I hope ya'll can see we're not really that different when it comes to

living a life. Next victim, please.

Craig Curtis
Andy Haynes
Gary Bulwinkel

Keeping in touch with the world

To the Editor:

(An open letter to students.) We, Craig Curtis and Gary Bulwinkel, were students of UTM Martin, but were arrested on various drug charges. We were both sentenced on Aug. 12, 1974 to the Tennessee State Penitentiary in Nashville.

We have many friends here which we were not able to see or get in contact with before our court date. We would like to be contacted by our friends, in order to keep correspondence with all our brothers and sisters, and not to be shut

up away from the world totally.

Please get in contact with us very soon since we may be getting transferred to another institution very soon. Please be careful because this is a place you do not want to come to.

Craig Curtis - 74184
Station A West
Unit 5, 2-5
Nashville, TN. 37203

Gary Bulwinkel - 74236
Station A West
Classification Building 5-1
Nashville, TN. 37203



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THE PACER

The University of Tennessee at Martin
Martin, Tennessee 38238
Phone: (615) 587-7441

HANLEY MASHBURN
Editor

TIME KIME
News Editor

PAUL TUMORE
Copy Editor

DANNY LANNOM
Editorial Page Editor

DEAN HITT
Advertising Manager

GAIL EDSON
Sports Editor

RICHARD CHISTEN
Faculty Advisor

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Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration or of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.

THE PACER / Outlook — Op-ed

My view

by DANNY LANNOM

Editorial policies reviewed

With each issue of The Pacer, many readers wonder how what is written on the editorial page reaches that page. I, as editorial page editor, will try to explain in this space The Pacer's policy on the content of the editorial page and the occasional "op-ed" page.

The editorials themselves

are a consensus of editorial staff opinion. This does not mean, necessarily, that every staff member agrees with everything said in each editorial. Rather, just as the word consensus implies, it means that at least a majority of the staff agrees on each point made in the editorial. Often there is complete

agreement on the subject — sometimes not. However, when a majority of the staff cannot agree on a stand to be taken on a controversial subject, an editorial is not written on that subject. Editorials are unsigned because, although one person does the actual writing, each staff member has input into what is said. Such is the policy of the major metropolitan dailies.

Editorial cartoons are drawn by a staff artist about the subject of one of that week's editorials. Although he considers staff opinion on the subject, the content of the cartoon is basically left up to the cartoonist himself.

In the case of letters-to-the-editor, columns and reviews, letters have priority. The Pacer makes every effort to see that it prints every letter-to-the-editor it receives. If an issue stirs enough interest that to print every letter would be impossible due to space limitations, The Pacer will print a representative sampling of those letters. No anonymous letters are printed unless the writer can demonstrate a special case that would justify withholding his or her name.

Though columns and reviews are not top priority, The Pacer tries to print those solicited ones for the issue which they were written and never later than the succeeding issue. Unsolicited columns and reviews cannot be guaranteed; however, the Pacer will often print them. While reviews are not restricted in nature or scope, The Pacer prefers columns that pertain to subjects involving UTM, or a subject that may not relate directly to this campus, but is of particular interest to college students.

The Pacer hopes to add more variety to its editorial page this year. And, I, as editor of this section, urge all segments of the campus community to contribute to these pages.

Meal plan absurd

by

PETE CONNOLLY

The present athletic meal plan is a scandalous episode in lunacy. It is an absurd, shortsighted program which has brought chaos, discontent and bitter complaints by UTM athletes. In brief it will not work.

Presently, an athlete is given a \$235 charge account for one quarter. He has the prerogative to eat where he wants and what he wants in the cafeteria and the UT Bone. At first glance this seems to be an adequate sum to eat sufficiently for a quarter. Examining the problem closely, one realizes that this sum is totally inadequate to provide an athlete with a well-balanced nutritional diet.

There are roughly eighty-six charge days in this quarter if one includes registration and examination weeks. Accordingly the amount that the individual athlete can charge per diem is \$2.97 which averages out to be 97 cents a meal. When one includes the five per cent state sales tax the per meal allotment falls to a miserable 92 cents. With ever increasing inflationary prices in the University Food Services the chargee might be able to make it by buying a glass of milk and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

It doesn't take an elementary school graduate to realize that this is a stupid,

deficient program. For example in just one short week since this system has been in effect the average weight loss per football player has been five pounds. People continually complain about Martin's languid athletics blaming everybody and everything from the water-bugs to the Chancellor. We've heard for the last few years from the influential state representatives that things were going to improve. But once again actions speak louder than words.

The present food system is just another evident example in which school administrators have once again bungled their way in an attempt to save money. It will only create more and more problems for the hard-pressed Athletic Department. Martin has a difficult time in recruiting blue-chip athletes.

This present system is just more decisive step in guaranteeing that prospective athletes will not come here and that those here will transfer to an institution which is dedicated to a strong intercollegiate athletic program.

Keep up the good work. It won't be long when varsity sports will be a thing of the past here at this University, and all your monetary problems will be solved.



Staff photos by Gary Richardson

Talking and tired

At left, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee pauses to chat with guests at a reception for incoming freshmen and their parents. McGehee acted as host for the reception which was held September 22 in the University Center. The reception was to be held on the lawn of the Chancellor's residence, but cool weather forced it inside. Above, Marvin West Jr., son of Marvin and Selena West, seems to have all the reception he wants.

Critic's corner

Young broadens lyrical outlook

by DARYL E. CAMPBELL

Although Neil Young's lyrics are often obscure and his music intense, his latest album, "On the Beach," for the most part, doesn't display his usual ego-oriented pretense and allows him to concentrate on introverted, but meaningful, social comment music.

This is not to say that Young has abandoned his personal-

biographical material. Instead, he has broadened this subjective outlook to present a kind of philosophical jig-saw puzzle with each piece clearly recognizable.

In several places on the album, Young's wry wit turns to biting sarcasm. This is especially true of "Revolution Blues" in which he casts himself as a Manson-like revolutionist who kills waitresses and movie stars with a good bit of satisfaction.

In "Vampire Blues," an

ecology song, Young metaphorically likens oil magnates to vampires snatching life from Mother Earth. And, although the metaphor becomes a night tiresome by the end of the song, the point is clearly made.

"For the Turnstiles" seems at first listen to be about anything that involves a spectator, but on close examination one discovers a deeper meaning about knowledge on a day-to-day

basis.

But, the real blockbuster on the album is not the sure-fire single hit "Walk On," or even the slowed-down version of the song he wrote for the Byrds, "See the Sky (about to rain)." The real blockbuster is the tense, overwhelming, concise, beautiful requiem for the past called "Ambulance Blues." In it, Young laments the "old fogey days" in a powerful integration of music and lyric. He nasally bemoans his lost innocence and counts on how

"it's easy to get buried in the past."

"He tersely sums up his feelings about the whole situation and indeed consolidates the major ideas of the album when he sings 'You're all just pissin' in the wind, you don't know what you are...'"

We may not know what we are, but as far as we're concerned, he's one of the best rock performers in the business. Needless to say, this work is highly recommended.

Hitting home

by DEAN HITT

Government for the people ?

Perhaps it is best, the lateness of this issue, to afford some time to ponder that prostituted Sunday afternoon when the news of Jerry Ford's decision to grant a "full, free, and absolute" pardon to former President Richard Nixon, hit the wires.

Certainly a quick reactionary poison pen could leave one in hot water with not only the local young Republicans, but with the few devout Nixon Know-it-alls who are left grabbing for straws just before truth, justice and an apple pie hits them right square in the face.

Certainly, Ford's decision, or should one just leave it at "the" decision, to pardon Nixon will be written off by most as another lesson in the disadvantages of working through the Great American Political Machine. The most logical question at this point concerning justice would be one of "who has the advantage, the public or the politician?" But, one wonders anymore if he is allowed to consider these aspects of political policies.

At a recent press conference, President Ford, in addressing the economic peril we find ourselves in, made a rather undramatic statement that "the United States is not going to have a depression." Along the same lines, figures on inflation released the same time showed consumer prices for the month of August were up 1.3 per cent, a jump greater than in any of the previous 11 months.

Later, Ford's chief economic advisor, Alan Greenspan, addressing the same problem stated that "if you really wanted to examine, percentage wise, who was hurt most on their income, it was Wall Street."

At that, the audience booed him and there were shouts "That's the trouble with this Administration—Wall Street Brokers."

Perhaps that is the trouble and perhaps not. The point is not really what is wrong with this administration at all.

The important aspect of the whole situation that the everyday average American citizen finds himself in anymore is the question: "Do we still have representation in our elected officials or are they getting so divorced from what we need that they pass right over our heads?"

Has Mr. Greenspan's daily dealings with Wall Street left him no time to remember the plebeians who are starving in the street? Has President Ford not seen how the greenbacks in his wallet have

changed dimensions? Has the last administration carried all our political minds off to San Clemente and pulled the dirt in behind them?

It would seem that the time is soon at hand when we as American citizens have to sit down with ourselves and re-evaluate our responsibilities to ourselves and the state.

We must, in turn, decide whether what we see happening in American Government is what American Government conceivably is all about. Can we, having inborn decision-making responsibilities to each other, stand by, stripped of the integrity of

being a powered citizen of the United States of America, and allow a sub-culture of law-manipulating, economy-situating, self-appointed "boss" men, who are on the inside of what is really going on in this republic of ours, to lure us into whatever state of affairs they want to create with their staff of preas-

secretaries, communications directors, personnel emissaries, and certain other underlings who are it is assumed, paid for by our tax dollars?

At sometime we must ask ourselves this question, for the republic.

Reflections

by ROY HERRON

Love's importance valued

As I begin writing this quarter, an introduction to this column seems appropriate. I'll be relating views on life, focusing probably on religion and politics. I hope the ideas expressed will stimulate you, regardless of whether or not they satisfy you.

Well, we're off on a new year, a new shot at college life. It's an exciting time of year, and of our lives. Everything has a certain freshness, regardless of whether this is our first or fourteenth quarter here. But what does it all mean?

I'm talking about the meaning of our lives below the daily superficiality. Did you ever read Bill Shakespeare's Macbeth? In it we find Macbeth despairing after he's lost everything of value to him (his kingdom, wife, power, etc.).

"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more: it is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Did you ever feel like Macbeth? If life is more than a "tale told by an idiot," why so? What are you doing that's really significant, that lasts longer than your "hour upon the stage?"

A close friend and I rode to Jackson two weeks ago. As we traveled, we considered how busy we were though school was over a week away. We recounted our many activities of the past year and grew philosophical. Considering the multitude of projects and jobs we'd tackled, we tried to determine what was really important about them. We realized nothing we did was truly significant with one

exception: whether or not we loved the people we encountered.

The Apostle Paul related so well what I'm trying to say: "And if I have all knowledge, and if I have all faith, so as to remove all mountains, but have not love, I am nothing." It doesn't matter who or what we know, nor what we can do. Without love, we are nothing. With love, we can be significant.

Yet are we and our actions enduring? Does our performance on stage last more than one hour? Paul addresses that, too: "Love never ends..." Love's contagious and when you give it to someone, it keeps on spreading and lasting.

If you're giving love, then your life will be more than "sound and fury, signifying nothing." If you're not, then...

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Arriving Sunday

UTM enrolls Venezuelans



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

By FRMA SEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

Thirty two Venezuelan students will arrive here Sunday to begin an intensive English language study, Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of liberal arts, said.

This is a continuation of the summer Venezuelan Program which included a ten week intensive English program and a one month lab.

"This is part of a new Venezuelan government scholarship program sending students to various nations," Simmons said. "UTM has the first 25 of these students sent anywhere."

The object of the program here is to gradually phase the student into the regular curriculum after a quarter of intensive English preparation.

One student who enrolled this fall was already fluent, Simmons said, but the others arrived with varying proficiency levels. This summer's program was successful and the group has done very well in English Simmons said.

"One student told me he went to his chemistry class and understood everything," he said.

The program is administered by the International Institute of Education which pays some of the student fees. UTM was contacted last fall by W.K. Persons of the Tennessee

Partners of the Americas and the North American Association of Venezuela about placement of the program.

"When they first came there was a definite language barrier," Earl Wright, assistant director of housing,

said "But they've been a real good group to work with—extremely courteous."

Simmons added the students did not isolate themselves and were well received in the student body. "You have to give them a lot of credit. They're highly motivated and

serious about their studies.

The program operates as a joint project of the Undergraduate Life office and the School of Liberal Arts with enormous cooperation from Admissions and Records, Simmons said.

It is hoped the program will

continue past this year with some of the students remaining here four years, Simmons said. Most of the summer students are in programs involving engineering, animal science and agriculture although two are chemistry majors.

Campus cuisine

Taking advantage of the changes made in food services, several students take time out to sample cooking-cafeteria style delicatessen has been added to the food offer line-up and the meal ticket system has been dropped.

Food service revamping includes new delicatessen

By LINDA HOOPER
Pacer Staff Writer

The opening of a delicatessen and the removal of meal tickets are among several changes made in the food services department this year, David Brodrick, director said.

"The meal ticket has been dropped from the services offered with only cash and charge cards remaining," Brodrick explained. "This allows the student more freedom to eat elsewhere."

The delicatessen, which opened Sept. 17, is located near the salad bar. Roast beef, corn beef, pastrami, sauerkraut and cheese are among items offered at the counter.

on our bread situation," Brodrick said. "We've had some problems in that area, getting the types of bread and buns we want, but so far, I think the reactions have been favorable."

If the delicatessen is a success, Brodrick said there is a chance it will be expanded.

Another change is the moving of the snack bar to the UT Cone after 7 p.m., Brodrick said.

"It was just too expensive to keep the larger facility open so we moved it to the UT Cone," he said. "We cannot offer as wide a selection as

before, but we do have five different sandwiches, canned drinks and snacks."

Sugar and other condiments have been moved into the serving area. The main reason for this, Brodrick explained, was the theft of such items

"The condiments were being abused," Brodrick said. "Some students would take cups of them back to their rooms. Because of the high food prices, we had to move them inside for better control."

Budget increase eases

(Continued From Page One)

which was caused by the old practice of paying the July and August salaries of academic year faculty out of the next year's budget for work performed in the previous budget year, McGeehee said.

"Over the past two years, UTM has succeeded in reducing this accrued salary deficit from \$437,869 to \$11,869," McGeehee said. "The UT systems, out of its own reserves, has now provided UTM with back-up reserves, of which UTM had none, by a grant this year of \$340,900 and by sharing unanticipated interest income from UT investments in the amount of \$17,500."

McGeehee said as a result of these developments, UTM went from a budget deficit of \$437,869 at the beginning of the 1972-73 school year to a surplus budget of \$105,642 at the end of the 1973-74 academic year.

McGeehee said UTM will still be hit by inflation, citing increases in coal prices from \$16 a ton last year to \$28 a ton.

With a deficit in the food services department last year

and continued increases in food costs, McGeehee said they will have to work hard to keep the costs down and that is one reason for the changes in cafeteria policies.

"What we're trying to do is to find ways of economizing instead of passing the costs on

to the student," he said.

McGeehee said some of the major problems facing the budget includes the accrual deficit, food services, housing deficits and the athletic budget.

He said he hopes they can find ways to solve any financial problems in three of these areas, but not for athletics.

"I don't see any true solution to that problem," McGeehee said. "It's not only affecting us, but a number of other colleges also."

UTM has received a \$50,000 increase in budget requests by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission for athletics, but the program still operates each year at a deficit.

McGeehee said plans for growth in physical facilities illustrate how thinking has shifted as a result of realistic enrollment projections.

He said he expected UTM to spend only about five million dollars over the next 10 years compared to over 30 million in the past 10 years.

In addition to projects now underway, McGeehee said there are a number of small projects he hopes to complete in the next few years but major construction won't be seen as much in the future as in the past.

"The only big thing left is the renovation of the administration building," McGeehee said.

"At least it will close with a bang rather than a whimper," he said. "We have a tremendously attractive campus as a legacy of the building boom, and we now have over \$11 million of construction underway."

This group has toured throughout this country and Canada, appearing at universities and with symphony orchestras," Eaton said. "It enjoys the reputation of being the foremost exponent of contemporary percussion music."

Other concerts planned for this year include the Byron and Keys flute and piano duo which will appear on Oct. 7, The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble appearing on Jan. 4, pianist Arthur Fivutoso on Jan. 30 and harpsichordist Eugenia Earle on Feb. 11.

There will be no student admission charge.

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Over \$113,000 in grants presented to University

Grants and funds totaling over \$113,000 have been awarded to UTM, including a federal grant of \$15,761, matched by UTM funds, to establish a mini-computer system on campus.

The system will consist of a "table-top" computer and eight remote terminals at strategic points across campus, Dr. Ted James, grant coordinator, said. The computer will be located in the UTM computer center and has the capacity to answer problems sent from each of the eight stations simultaneously. The system is planned to be in full operation by winter quarter, James said.

"The most important thing is that the students will be exposed to computer technology, something he will need in the future," James said.

Departments served by the system include chemistry, physical sciences, engineering, biology, the School of Agriculture and the Office of Undergraduate Life, James said.

Federal grants totaling more than \$22,000 have been allocated for the Department of Engineering, according to J. Odell Jones, former chairman of the department.

The grants will be matched by UTM funds and used to establish three new laboratories, Jones said. One grant of \$8,600 will be used to create a self-study lab for engineering and physical science students, Jones said. Modern computation equipment and slide projectors will be installed.

Another grant of \$7,200 will be used to create a video laboratory which will house television cameras, playback equipment and film projectors. A third grant of \$6,200 will be used to establish an

automatic machine control lab, Jones said.

Funds of more than \$50,000 were received from the UT National Alumni Association, Chancellor Larry T. McGeehee said.

Funds approved for UTM by the NAA Board of Governors at their annual meeting, McGeehee said, include: 53 scholarships totaling \$28,250; two distinguished service professorships at \$2,000 each; two outstanding teacher awards at \$500 each, a \$500 public service award, a visiting lectureship grant of \$1500, a grant for the high school campus visitation program of \$3,500, a homecoming grant of \$500, a band grant of \$1,500, a special projects grant of \$5,000 and a library improvement grant of \$5,000.

A special \$5,000 Alumni grant was given to assist the UTM marching band, according to Tandy Wilson III of Nashville, association

SGA offers Directory deletions

Anyone not wanting their name listed in the SGA Student Directory should sign a list in the SGA office, according to Keith Franklin, secretary of communications.

The directories, which should be on sale at the end of October, will include a faculty and staff section in addition to the information found in last year's, Franklin said.

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Flick orgy to be held tomorrow

SGA, in cooperation with Pabst Blue Ribbon, will be sponsoring a "movie orgy" in the ballroom tomorrow night. The free movies will begin at 10 p.m. and run until 6 a.m. Saturday. Such stars as Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields will be featured in the films.

Everyone will have to furnish their sleeping bags or bedrolls, buticed cokes will be available, SGA officials said

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Calendar of events

TODAY
SGA Entertainment Committee 4 p.m. SGA Office, University Center
Women's Rights and Roles Committee 3 p.m. Room 206, University Center
Brazilian Art Display Noon Room 206, University Center

FRIDAY
SGA movie orgy 10 p.m. Ballroom, University Center
Coffeehouse 8 p.m. Wesley Interfaith Center
Brazilian Art Display Noon Room 206, University Center

SATURDAY
SGA movie "Jesus Christ-Superstar" 9 p.m. Ballroom, University Center

SUNDAY
SGA movie "Jesus Christ-Superstar" 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Ballroom, University Center
Hot Dog & Pepsi Party for P.E. Majors 4-30 p.m. Old Gym

MONDAY
Home Economics Club 7 p.m. Room 206, University Center
Political Science Club 7 p.m. Room 209, University Center

TUESDAY
Deadline for Congress positions 5 p.m. SGA Office, University Center
Pilot Club dinner 6 p.m. Room 230, University Center
Seminar for pharmacists 6 p.m. Room 208, University Center

WEDNESDAY
Psychology Club 7 p.m. Room 314, Humanities Building

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Brick goes up on the Home Economics, Education and Nursing Building



Work begins on inside of the four story structure

Construction on campus reflects continued growth

By DANNY LANNOM
Pacer Staff Writer

Five major construction projects and various smaller projects are now underway, or have been recently completed on campus, according to Ed N. White, administrative assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Development.

Heading the list of construction projects planned, underway, or substantially completed are the Home Economics, Education and Nursing Building; Steam Plant renovation; Physical Education Convocation Center; Browning Hall renovation and the Hall-Moody Administration Building renovation.

The Convocation Center project, contracted to Forcum-Lannom of Dyersburg for \$5,845,107, will add approximately 140,000 square feet of space and renovate the 72,000 square feet of the present fieldhouse.

According to White, the addition will contain a 50-meter swimming pool with underwater lighting, underwater sound system, underwater observation room, handball courts, dance studio, faculty offices and a teaching area containing six basketball courts.

The teaching area is designed to contain 7,000 movable seats. However, White said, no seating has been contracted for. Additional capital outlay appropriations by the state legislature will be needed for the seats which have been bid priced at \$299,500.

"We'll ask for that a year from now," White said of the funds, referring to the 1976 legislative session.

A \$877,632 contract has been signed with S&M Builders, Inc. of Jackson for the renovation of Browning Hall. Originally constructed as a residence hall in 1958 and used by UTM athletes until 1972, Browning will house the School of Business Administration.

White said the renovated building will contain 38 offices, five classrooms, five laboratories and two individual study laboratories. The project scheduled for a July 28, 1975 completion.

The completion date for the HEN Building has been set back from Jan. 1, to April, 1975, White said, because of a problem with the delivery of glass.

The glass is needed to close and heat the building so certain jobs such as hanging doors may be used temporarily to close off the inside of the building. The completion date may be pushed back even farther, he said.

The \$3,450,000 HEN project will provide 108,000 square feet space, White said. The building will include 103 offices, 13 classrooms, 14 laboratories, multi-purpose rooms and an auditorium.

The steamplant renovation has added two boilers to the plant, along with new coal handling and ash removal systems while dust collectors have been installed on existing and new boilers, White said.

"A storage of materials from suppliers prevented the contractor from meeting the August, 1974 completion date," he said. "However the project is

substantially complete and operable."

Also \$38,750 has been allotted for preplanning of the administration building renovation.

"An architect has been employed and a program statement committee formed to plan the renovation which will house the administrative offices," White said.

Other campus construction projects completed or near completion include the residence hall swimmingpool, bike trail, quadrangle walks and the G-H parking lot. Lights and a water heating system are to be added to the pool and dome complex, constructed at a cost of just over \$200,000, White said. The G-H parking lot adds approximately 50 spaces.

New houses create fraternity row speculation on campus

By DIANE McCRAW
Pacer Staff Writer

Two new fraternity houses are currently under construction side by side on Hannings Lane, which has created some speculation that UTM may someday acquire a fraternity-row type of arrangement similar to those of some other campuses across the nation.

The houses are being built by Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternities and construction costs for each is expected to exceed \$120,000. Construction is expected to be completed on both sometime around the middle of this quarter.

Although there had been rumor of the fraternity row setup, none of the other fraternities on campus have expressed intentions of building houses in the area.

ATO President Mike Williams said he would like to see the start of a fraternity row because he feels it would improve Greek relations on Campus.

Pike president David Graham agreed with Williams, saying he felt a fraternity row arrangement would increase "good rivalry unlike the destructive rivalry seen in the past."

The ATO house when complete, will house 12 members, with space being allotted for chapter business. An 800 square ballroom for socials and parties and space for a TV room and an office will be included in the structure.

The Pike house will contain 3600 square feet of living space and an additional 3600 feet of chapter business and social space. The structure will also contain 4 and 2 bedroom apartments and a 30 x 60 square foot ballroom. Space in the Pike house will also be allotted to house a president's office.



Work continues on Convocation Center



Old fixtures removed from Browning Hall



Tar paper is put down on top of HEN Building



New Pike house on left and ATO house at right

Staff photos
by Richard Fitzsimmons

All-American rating received by Pacer

The Pacer has received its second All-American Award, the highest honor in college journalism, by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The primary national rating service for university newspapers, ACP evaluates more than 3000 publications and only about five percent receive this highest rating. The award is based on issues during the second half of last year.

The Pacer also received an

All-American Award last fall, the first in the history of a UTM newspaper, operating as either "The Violette" or "The Pacer."

To receive the award, a newspaper must receive four out of five marks of distinction in the evaluation. The Pacer received all five, including coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

Tutoring in dorms to be established

By DAVID BYRD
Pacer Staff Writer

The creation of an "in the dorm" tutoring service for beginning freshmen was recently announced by the Office of Undergraduate Life. The services offered by this program are mainly designated to aid students in adjusting to college life as well as to combat the high attrition rate among freshmen, according to Diane McCollum, assistant dean of women's activities.

The service will be jointly coordinated by the math and English departments, and the Office of Undergraduate Life.

McCord, Austin Peay and Clement halls will have space set aside for conducting the classes, Ms. McCollum said. Students will serve as the tutors in the classes, and the selection of tutors will be made from interested students who apply for the job with the Office of Undergraduate Life.

"We're not looking for 4.00 GPA to serve as tutors, but people who work well with people and have the knack for explaining things," Ms. McCollum said.

There are currently 11 positions available that will be filled before midquarter, she said. Applications will be available today at the Office of Undergraduate Life.

Club meets

The UTM Political Science Club will hold its first 1974-75 meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 209 of the University Center.

Early count shows

(Continued From Page One) registration.

"It would be a lot easier and quicker if students didn't care what instructors they got and at what time their classes were scheduled," Watkins said. "However, the students I have talked to seem to prefer taking longer to register and be allowed some choice as to instructors and what times they meet classes."

Watkins predicted enrollment figures would reach the 5,000 to 5,100 vicinity.

Provost Jimmy Trentham said he feels the enrollment would be less than he first projected. Trentham had predicted enrollment would reach 5,100, but he said he now looks for somewhere between

4,900-5,000 students to enroll this quarter.

"I really believe we will show a slight increase for the next few years," Allison said, speaking of enrollment trends. "I feel we are on a solid base and the emphasis on higher education will cause a slight increase."

Allison said positive things on campus such as good academic and physical improvements will help enrollment over the next few years.

"Enrollment nationwide is not down, but increases are smaller," Allison said. "This is because many people are going to technical and vocational schools and are spreading themselves out." Allison said enrollment in Liberal Arts type schools has reached a stall or leveling off point in some cases, it is varied in different areas.

Meanwhile student reaction to registration was varied with some students claiming this was the easiest registration ever and others describing it more like "Hell on earth."

One transfer student looked at the long lines and large crowds and simply said, "There has got to be a better way."

"Registration was fairly easy this time," one returning student said. "I carried my umbrella, but for once it didn't rain!"

"Registration was definitely a hassle," one freshman said. The same freshman thought the lines were too long and suggested two lines be formed instead of one.

"I really liked orientation week, I learned my way around campus, but do you mean we've got to stand in these lines every quarter?" one freshman inquired.



Publicity stunt Staff photo by Danny Wilson

At high noon last week three frogmen invaded the campus cafeteria and stalked across the room and out to the domed dorm pool. The watery walk-a-thon of John Hale, left, Larry

Cushing and Steve Sheriff was an attention device to encourage interested students to register for the scuba diving course being offered a UTM.

Five professors awarded for outstanding endeavors

Five UTM professors have received various awards for outstanding achievements both in and out of the classroom.

Dr. Theodore Mosch, assistant professor of political science, and Dr. Ernest F. Rezebek, associate professor of education, have been named as "Outstanding Teachers" by the UT National Alumni Association.

"These awards serve as an incentive to good teachers to

join UT," UT President Dr. Edward J. Boling said. "They also make UT more competitive with other universities in retaining outstanding faculty members."

Dr. Arthur Bethke, assistant professor of management, has been named as 1974 Outstanding Educator of America by the Institute for the Advancement of Higher Education, according to Dr. William Baker, dean of the School of Business

Administration.

"The award was given for exceptional contributions to higher education and to community service," Baker said. "Only a select number of people are included in the awards volume each year."

"Dr. Bethke's selection marks him as a truly exceptional member of the academic community and devoted to the highest principles of education," Baker said.

Richard Shadden, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, has been named this year's recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award by the UTM Development Committee. The award is presented annually in recognition of exceptional teaching ability and outstanding classroom work, Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said.

Dr. John E. Knight Jr., assistant professor of management, has been named a recipient of a 1974 Alumni

Public Service Award. Knight will receive one of seven awards which are given by the UT National Alumni Association.

Knight worked with several businesses in Weakley and Obion Counties encouraging them to participate in student education. He developed a survey now being used by the UTM Continuing Education Division to solicit input from businesses on how to better design business courses to suit the needs of local industry.

Knight also has conducted several seminars for municipalities and businesses in West Tennessee and has visited area plant executives in an attempt to improve communication between local businesses and the UTM School of Business.

"This is one of many examples of the National Alumni Association's innovative approach to assisting the University's academic community," Boling said.

New England tour group will visit historical sites

Eighteen people, including one UTM student, will leave Saturday on a week long tour of New England historical sites sponsored by UTM, according to Dr. Charles Ogilvie, tour director.

"The central theme of the tour will be the living patterns of early Americans," Ogilvie said. "Visits to some living history villages, where life and crafts are carried on under the old patterns, should give direct insights into how it was then."

The tour will cover the states of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island, Ogilvie said. The group will leave Nashville Oct. 5 and return Oct. 13. A basis fee of \$350 will cover round-trip air fare to Boston, motel costs, entrance fees and tuition.

Ogilvie explained the first two days of the tour will be spent in and around Boston. Emphasis will be on the American Revolution with trips to the graves of patriots, the sites of the Boston Massacre, the Liberty Tree and the battlefields of Lexington, Concord and Bunker.

The next stop will be Salem, featuring visits to the homes of several of America's great authors, the House of Seven

Gables and the site of the famous witch trials.

The tour will continue up the coast through Gloucester and Newburyport to Portland, N.H., where an outdoor museum at Strawberry Banke shows the practice of many old crafts.

"Next, the route will run north to fishing villages in Maine," Ogilvie said. "The

'color days' will be spent in New Hampshire's White Mountains during the height of the autumn foliage, and then down through the Connecticut River Valley and the Berkshire hills, which may be considered the heart of New England."

The 18th century villages of Old Sturbridge and Mystic Seaport will be one of the last stops on the tour with visits to such coastal areas as Rhode Island, Cape Cod and Plymouth ending the trip.

This trip was not really designed for students," Ogilvie explained. He added he would like to hear from students interested in this type of trip possibly for spring or summer study.

Workshop

A workshop on registering to vote by absentee ballot will be conducted next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium.

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Triple

(Continued From Page One)

basically a rock oriented group which features a 30,000-watt light show. This group recently played at Murray State and it's success played a part in bringing them to UTM, Faulk said.

The success of this concert will determine whether there will be another this year," Faulk said. In an attempt to break even, or make some money on this concert, tickets were sold during registration at a reduced rate. Faulk estimated 1600 tickets were sold during registration. Faulk also said tickets may be purchased at a 25 per cent discount by organizations wishing to buy in block sums.

"We will be spending approximately \$1300 on this concert, which means we will need to sell approximately 2700 tickets in order to break even," Faulk said.

UTM selected for internship program

By JERALD OGG
Pacer Staff Writer

UTM has been named a participating university in the 1975 Tennessee Legislature Internship Program, according to Dr. Ted Mosch, official faculty representative for the program.

The program, which provides for actual student participation in the Tennessee legislative process, is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students in any one of several inter-related areas. Selection is based on academic qualifications as well as a student's expected potential in such a program.

"I'm sure this program will stimulate interest in politics," Mosch, a member of the program's state committee, said. "It's a great chance to learn Tennessee's government. I wish they had had the program when I was attending school."

Students serving the internships are required to live in Nashville during the February through May session, but a \$390 per month stipend and travel considerations are provided. In addition, nine to twelve hours credit can be earned.

"It's a great chance,"

Mosch remarked "to get paid and earn credit, too."

Interested persons may contact Mosch by Oct. 18 in the Department of History and Political Science. Nominations will be sent to the state committee.

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TODAY & TOMORROW

Teaching assignment raises controversy

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Editor

Carl Giles, assistant professor of journalism, has charged that he has been assigned a course which he is unqualified to teach, while his superiors say he has acted unprofessionally and unethically in dealing with the issue.

"I have been commanded to teach a course outside my area, and it may happen to others here," Giles said. "I wonder how Dean Milton Simmons would have felt when he was teaching psychology if he also had been ordered to teach calculus, assuming he hasn't had enough training in it to feel qualified to teach it."

Simmons, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said he believes it has been a "very unprofessional reaction by Mr. Giles to an effort to enhance the communications program this fall."

The controversy began when Giles was asked to teach an introductory section of a speech course this fall. One section of an introductory journalism course which he has taught in the past was

assigned to another instructor, Ms. Susanne Jett. Ms. Jett will be teaching here only Fall quarter.

"Why substitute one lower division course for another where it puts me outside my teaching area," Giles said. "Why assign me a course I'm almost unqualified to teach when teachers are available in the department to teach it?"

Giles pointed out that Dorothea Norton, assistant professor of English, who has a master's degree in speech, is not teaching a speech course.

"Ms. Norton has an earlier master's in English and was on the English Staff before she received it," Simmons said. According to Simmons, Ms. Norton was needed badly in English because of the extra number of freshman English courses which are always offered Fall quarter. Ms. Jett teaching two English courses in addition to her communications courses.

Simmons said that because of the large number of students now enrolled in the communications program, there has been a greater demand for some of the courses, causing a need for a



Staff photos by Gary Richardson

Dr. David Briody

Carl H. Giles

few assignment changes to meet demands.

"I'm rather astounded that Mr. Giles, with his background in communications, would claim that

he's not qualified to teach this basic course," Simmons said. "Mr. Giles would certainly have a more valid point if we were talking about an upper division specialty but

we're talking about a very basic course.

"The assignment was not improper," Simmons continued. "Mr. Giles experience

in communication should have made him qualified to teach such an introductory course."

Dr. David Briody, director of the communications program, made the initial move to assign Giles the speech course. He said he called Giles into his office and asked him about the possibility of making the shift. "Although he said he would feel a little awkward," he said he was willing to teach the course," Briody explained.

The next day Giles discussed the matter with Dr. Emil Roy, chairman of the English Department.

"He seemed to want to bring it to my attention and I discounted it," Roy said. "I felt he was fully competent to teach the class."

Following that an article appeared in the Union City Daily Messenger, with Giles saying he had been assigned a course he was not qualified to teach. Giles also corresponded with The Nashville Tennessean, The Commercial Appeal, the Associated Press wire service and a number of professional organizations.

"This situation violates the ethics, standards and guidelines of the Association for Education in Journalism and Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society," Giles said.

"The welfare of the students certainly has not been taken into consideration," Giles charged. "There already are qualified speech teachers in the department who could have been assigned this class."

Simmons said he was not familiar with the code of ethics of the professional organizations, but he was familiar with academic ethics.

"The violation I see is that Mr. Giles didn't bring it to the administration," Simmons said. "Aside from whether or not there is validity to the charges, there is no justification to his procedures."

"My own opinion is if a person has the best interest of UTM and the students at heart, he would first seek an in-house solution," Simmons said. "If we have a problem we certainly should keep it on campus."

Simmons said he feels Giles should have discussed the matter first with Briody and follow the chain of command on to the chancellor, if necessary, but he should not have taken it to the public as he did.

Briody said he also felt Giles acted unprofessionally and should have expressed his discontent within the University instead of publicly. Roy said he not only felt Giles acted unprofessionally but unethically as well.

Although Simmons said he expected there would be a "review" of the situation, yesterday he had still not talked to Giles about the controversy.

"I would appreciate it very much if Mr. Giles would demonstrate a willingness to sit down and discuss the problem with me," Simmons said. "I don't plan to initiate any disciplinary action in respect to Mr. Giles' unprofessional action, but I think matters of sectional assignments should be handled within the department instead of dealing with the problem after it has been in public print."

Student voter registration rules changing in county

By CINDY ELDRIDGE
AND JIM KEMP
Pacer Staff Writers

Although the deadline for registering to vote in the Nov. 5 elections is only three days away, students at UTM may now register to vote in Weakley County, according to SGA President Mike Faulk.

Election Commission decision toward student registration comes in the wake of a series of concentrated efforts by SGA officials to get such a policy enacted.

SGA President Mike Faulk said he and several other SGA officers had written or talked to various members of the Commission and other political figures from this area

about such a policy, but he did not learn of the decision until Monday of this week. Faulk said he wrote a letter to Ms. Ivanita Fisher, chairman of the Commission Aug. 9 requesting she send him a copy of the guidelines concerning residency requirements applicable to registering to vote in the

county. "I received no reply from Ms. Fisher, but Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications, talked to her in person and she told him there were no guidelines applicable to residency," Faulk said. "Meanwhile, Franklin and Mike Cofield talked to Dr. Robert Hearn, a member of the Weakley

County Election Commission, who told them there were a set of guidelines concerning residency."

After learning a set of guidelines did exist, Faulk sent another letter to Ms. Fisher requesting information. Ms. Fisher referred Faulk to Hearn and Alan Strawbridge, another member of the Commission. "Hearn was receptive to the idea of having students register to vote in Weakley County, but did not feel there should be any type of field registration conducted," Faulk said. "However, Hearn did say that if a vote on the issue came before the Commission he would vote favorably on it and would try to persuade the other members to do likewise."

However, Faulk said he became worried last week after learning a person must be registered 29 days before an election takes place in order to participate in that election.

"I became worried because I was afraid they would procrastinate past the date of registration for the upcoming elections," Faulk said. "However, I talked to Strawbridge Monday and he said the Election Commission had decided Friday to comply with residency standards that had been established by the state," Faulk said.

According to Faulk, this means such question as "are you a student?" and "do you live in a dorm?" will not be asked to people wishing to register. Faulk said these questions had been asked of him when he had tried to register in Weakley County.

"I do see some inequities in the state guidelines and we will be working within the State Legislature to try to change them," Faulk said. "We are working to amend parts of sections 2-216 and 2-222 of the Tennessee Code Annotated," Faulk said.

These sections of the Code deal with residency requirements applicable to registering to vote.

Faulk said parts of these sections are "vague," "nebulous," "poorly worded" and "shaky for a state law."

A person wishing to register to vote must answer four questions under the stipulations of section 2-216 of the Tennessee Code Annotated. These questions will be asked of any student attempting to register to vote in Weakley County.

The four questions are, (1) Do you intend to leave Tennessee at a definite time in the future? (2) Do you intend to live indefinitely in Tennessee? (3) Do you intend to leave this county at a definite time in the future? and (4) Do you intend to live indefinitely in this county?

Faulk said he and other interested people will be working through several state legislators in order to get the residency requirements amended.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Talking about it

Enjoyed the sun of summer before the winter of study, seven participants in the Freshman Studies Program sit in the quadrangle talking. A record number of freshman and transfer

Additions to UTM staff fill a variety of positions

By JANET HARRELI
Pacer Staff Writer

Twelve new administration and faculty members have been hired, most of them to fill vacancies left at the end of the last academic year, according to Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Although the new instructors have been hired, the number of total full time faculty will be two or three less than last year due to budgetary difficulties, Campbell said.

Dr. Francis M. Gross has been appointed as vice chancellor for business and finance replacing John Engstrom who resigned to pursue his doctorate. Gross received his doctorate in education administration from UT Knoxville where he worked for the College of Education. Gross also worked in the Office of Institutional

Research for the UT Systems.

Dr. David M. Briody of Orlean, N.Y., has been appointed to the newly created position of coordinator of the communications program. Briody received his Ph. D. from the University of Utah and taught at the University of Puget Sound before coming here.

Anthony D'Andrea, former band instructor at UT Knoxville, has replaced Robert Fleming as UTM band director. He received his M.S. degree from UT Knoxville.

Dr. James J. Johnson has been named professor and chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science. His wife, Mary L. Johnson, has been named as an instructor in the School of Home Economics. Johnson received his Ph. D. from Auburn University, while Ms. Johnson received her M. Ed. from the University of Mississippi.

Filling the vacancy as chairman of the English department is Dr. Emil Roy of Fremont, N.Y. previously taught at Fullerton Junior College in Colorado, Northern Illinois University, UCLA and Purdue.

Miss Barbara Huddleston of Humboldt will replace Deborah Howard as an instructor of sociology and anthropology. Miss Huddleston received her M.S.W. from Atlanta University.

Another new member in the sociology department is Roger T. Fisher, instructor in law enforcement. Fisher spent three years as an FBI special agent. He received his B.S. from Tennessee Tech and his A.A. from Freed-Hardeman.

Clayburn L. Peebles of Fulton will fill a position vacated by Dr. David Jones as assistant professor on a Law Enforcement Planning Agency Grant. Jones received

his J.S. from UT Knoxville.

Replacing Robert Bishop as assistant professor in the School of Business is Robert L. Putman of New Albany, Ms. Putman received his M.B.A. from Memphis State University.

Assuming the position of associate professor in the School of Business Administration is Kemp B. Wayne formerly of App. Al. Wayne received his B.B.A. from Mississippi State University.

Janet B. Benziger of Knoxville will replace Jerry Simms as instructor of modern languages. Ms. Benziger received her M.A. from UT Knoxville where she also taught as a graduate assistant.

Former UTM campus nurse, Ms. Ivy L. Barker, has been appointed assistant professor of nursing replacing Ms. Janie Marshall.

Freshman study program sets participation record

A record number of freshman and transfer students participated in the fourth annual Freshman Studies Program which was held from Sept. 15-24, according to Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life. Between 800 and 825 students participated in the program, approximately 350 more than in any previous year, Watkins said. "From all reports I have received from students and teachers, the program seemed to be a success."

The credit part of the course dealt with techniques for effective study, he said. In addition, participants received academic advising, diagnostic testing in reading, math and study skills and small group counseling.

"The small group sessions were open ended and dealt mainly with familiarizing the new people with campus regulations and activities," Watkins said. "The small groups were composed of about 25 freshmen, two upperclassmen and one or two faculty members."

This year's program also marked the first time the participants were allowed to register early. According to Watkins, the early registration policy was recommended by participants in previous programs and by the registration committee.

"The early registration policy allowed more personal attention to be given to the new people, and to problems that confront first quarter freshmen," he explained. "The early registration was adopted partly because of the complaint that registration is almost inhumane to beginning freshmen."

However, Watkins said he does not know if early registration will be continued. "This policy is on an experimental basis and will have to be evaluated."

Watkins expects Freshman studies to be continued next year. "We might possibly make

the program a part of all incoming freshmen's activities," Watkins said. "Many faculty and administrators are concerned

with the high attrition rate during the Freshman year. This type of program could be one step toward alleviating this problem."

SGA elections set for Oct. 15 and 17

By ERMASEATON
Pacer Staff Writer

SGA elections for Congress person and class officers will be held Oct. 15 and 17 in the University Center while dorm elections for Congress person will be held before Oct. 15 by the individual dorms.

Petitions for those wishing to run for SGA congressperson or class officer are now

available in the SGA office and are due back completed on Oct. 8. At that time there will be a meeting of all nominees at 5:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

The qualifications for congressperson are a 2.00 overall average at the time of nomination and during the term in office and completion of 45 quarter hours or 4 quarters of work at UTM by the end of fall quarter. The only exception is for freshmen.

Each school is represented with Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics and Nursing having one congressperson each. Business Administration with two, and Liberal Arts and Education having four each. In addition, the Greeks, independent students, minority students and freshmen class have two representatives each, and there is one congressperson from each residence hall.

Each class has the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer open, with qualifications differing for the different classes. Freshmen officers must be freshmen, while sophomores must have and maintain a 2.00 overall average and have completed 45 quarter hours. Juniors and seniors must also maintain a 2.00 and have 90 and 35 quarter hours respectively.

Freshmen are eligible to run for freshmen class officers, residence hall congresspersons and for the two positions as freshman congressperson.



Staff photo by Jim Eldridge

Move to the end

Extended Book Store hours may have helped the text buying situation, but many students still received tired feet waiting in

long lines to acquire the required reading material for their classes.

'Happy' day care center offers babysitting service

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor

The newly created Happy House Day Care Center, located in the former Alumni Office on Moody Street, began providing children day care services Monday.

Forty six children, primarily of student and staff mothers, are currently enrolled in the day care program which emphasizes quality health with social and educational enrichment.

According to a policy statement issued by the center's board of directors, children from six weeks old until the age of first grade will be accepted. If space is available, other children from the campus and community will be eligible for the services.

To be admitted to the center, an application form and health form must be filled out on the child. Children may be entered into any one of three programs the center offers. The first program consists of a full day's attendance at the center and includes lunch for the children. The second is a half day set-up with additional charge for meals. The third is based on an hourly arrangement which is worked out between the child's parents and center personnel.

Billie Ann Pace, active in the founding of the center, said several people came up with the idea of the center. They felt the need for such a service in this area, Ms. Pace said.

"Bill Ann was the one who

provided much of the leadership and stuck with the plan," Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, said. "She did much of the organizational work."

The cost for each participant in the program will be determined by a sliding fee scale according to classification adopted by the board of directors.

Parents wishing to enter children in the program must sign an authorization giving the center written permission to obtain emergency care for a sick or injured child. A daily health inspection will be made to determine the child's overall fitness before his admittance to the center.

Parents whose children attend the center may participate in "information-education-sharing" sessions, sponsored by the Center.

Center operation hours are 7 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Evening services may be provided if a community need is indicated to the board of directors.

A child who is to attend the center must be accompanied by a designated adult who signs for the child at delivery and pick-up. Children should not be brought to the center if there is any indication they are not in medically sound condition, officials said.



Tykes on trikes

Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Participating in one of many activities several of 46 children enrolled in the Happy House Day Care Center take to their tricycles before cold

weather sets in. The new babysitting service opened Monday in the old Alumni Building and is basically for student and staff mothers.

Dorm court's dissolution awaits SGA endorsement

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor

Subject to SGA Congressional approval, a change in the student judicial system states a student who is involved in a violation of University rules in the dorms no longer may appear before a dorm court, but instead may choose to appear before the head resident admit guilt and receive disciplinary action as outlined in the student handbook.

Any student not pleading guilt still has the option of appearing before an official of the Undergraduate Life staff,

according to SGA President Mike Faulk.

A decision by the head resident can be appealed through the Office of Undergraduate Life, Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications said.

"This has done away with the dorm court completely, which also takes the kangaroo court situation out of the judicial system," Faulk said. "The student can now ask the head resident about the punishment for an offense before admitting guilt; this allows the student some bargaining power. Over the past few years the dorms

courts have not done much and the members felt they had no responsibilities."

If a student chooses to go before the student court, the student defender can plead the case or they can defend themselves, Franklin said.

Ken Walker is currently serving as student defender.

"The student court can deal with any problem encountered on campus that is not a civil law violation," Franklin said. The idea to eliminate dorm courts was brought up by the administration at the SGA administrative retreat and approved by SGA, Franklin said. "There is no provision for dorm courts in the SGA Constitution," Franklin said.

"The head residents have been instructed on what types of punishment can be administered," Faulk said. "I am pleased with the head residents and feel they can handle the job."

"This makes the student system more like Knoxville and simplifies it," Franklin said. "This also allows the judicial branch to be better informed."

The number of student justices will remain at 16 instead of a proposed 24, according to SGA Attorney General Alan Wolfe. The justices will compose two eight-man panels alternating duties. The chief justice will sit in on each panel to give it an odd number, Wolfe said.

ROTC scholarship selections revealed

Three sophomore ROTC students have been awarded three year scholarships, each valued at approximately \$500.

Montgomery R. Brenman, Richard K. Brown and Jeffery W. Record were selected to receive the scholarships from a field of eight applicants, according to Major Carl Brookshire, assistant professor of military science.

"The applicants were judged on their overall grade average, their standing in ROTC classes and an appearance before a review board composed of senior cadets, members of the cadre and members of the military affairs committee," Brookshire said.

"The scholarships will be applied to tuition, textbook and laboratory expenses and will include a \$100 monthly allowance for the duration of the scholarship," ROTC officials said. "The recipients will also be paid half the salary of a second lieutenant while attending a six week advanced camp between their junior and senior years."

The ROTC department currently has 28 scholarship students enrolled in either four, three, two or one year programs, Brookshire said.

UTM could pick up some more ROTC scholarship students this fall, but the department

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Deadline nears Fellowships offered

The initial announcement of candidates from this campus for the Danforth fellowships will be made by the end of October, according to Dr. Harry Hutson, Danforth liaison officer for UTM.

Students planning to work toward a Ph.D. in Liberal Arts or a related field and interested in a career in college level teaching or administration may apply, Hutson said.

To qualify for a fellowship, an applicant must be under 35 years old and may not have taken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

"Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 20, since the Danforth Foundations does not accept direct applications," Hutson said.

"The Danforth Foundation was created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, to emphasizing the

humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage and to strengthening the essential quality of education," Hutson said.

Fellowships are awarded on a one year basis and are normally renewable until the completion of the degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study, Hutson said.

Amounts granted in the Fellowships are based on individual need, not to exceed \$2025 for single recipients and \$2200 for married recipients, Hutson said. However additional dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees may be obtained.

"Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation," Hutson explained. "Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living expense stipend."

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The Colony Shop

SGA entertainment aims for four 'big weekends'

By JO BETH BUNCH
Pacer Staff Writer

SGA sponsored entertainment will be centered around four specific weekends this quarter instead of trying to schedule some major type of entertainment for each weekend as has been the policy in the past.

"Entertainment in the past has been spread out too much resulting in many students going home on weekends," SGA President Mike Faulk said. "We hope to keep the students on campus at least for these four big weekends."

Although much entertainment is scheduled for these four weekends, some type of entertainment will be going on every weekend but not in as large quantities as in the past, Faulk said. There will be at least one movie shown each weekend, and various other activities such as coffee houses will bolster the weekend activities throughout the quarter.

"The main reason we are scheduling entertainment in this manner is because of the lack of funding," Keith

Franklin, SGA secretary of communications, said. "Also studies have shown students will not stay on campus every weekend, and it seems more logical to try to get them to stay on certain weekends."

"We are hoping that some student organizations will co-sponsor other activities with SGA on some of the other weekends," Franklin said.

Three of the four big weekends, with such activities as concerts, movies, football games and a movie festival scheduled, still await the student who chooses to remain on campus. The first was held last weekend and included a dance, two movies and a football game.

The weekends of Oct. 18-20, Oct. 30-Nov. 3 and Nov. 8-10 are the three remaining "big weekends," Franklin said.

"We must break even on almost everything this year unless we make some big money on concerts," Franklin said. "We can afford to lose a total of \$753 on entertainment all year. Last year's SGA lost more like \$7500 on entertainment."

Other entertainment

besides that scheduled for the "four big weekends" includes a movie orgy tomorrow night, a Casino Night on Oct. 11 and a coffee house on Nov. 21.

Some of the movies scheduled for this quarter include "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Day of the Jackal," "Poseidon Adventure" and "Five Easy Pieces."

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Other entertainment

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Danny Crabtree, manager of Kirkland's, shows us the new Western look in shirts from Hang Loose of California. This particular shirt has an embroidery yoke showing a dude on his motorcycle on the front with him riding off into the sunset on the back of the yoke. Danny is wearing a pair of Levi super bell 26" bottom jeans that Kirkland's has in stock.



Kirkland's recently returned from market where we purchased the latest looks in Western shirts & jeans. Come see us in downtown Union City.



Debbie Baker shows us the new travel bags that Kirkland's has in stock. This is a deluxe travel and takes the place of a suit case. Debbie can order them custom made for you with your name written on the bag. Notice the UTM Travel Bag that Debbie is holding in her right hand. Ideal for a back to college guy or gal.



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Here's Danny again with another Western look from Tuscany. Western looks are strictly "in" for now for today's casual styles and contemporary looks.

